

GAME TONIGHT!
SEE WILDCATS MEET GEN-
ERALS IN NEW GYMNASIUM

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XVII

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 4, 1927

SECOND HOP!
DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM
TOMORROW AFTERNOON

NUMBER 17

DEAN ANDERSON ELECTED HEAD OF H. & V. ENGINEERS

Society Chooses Kentucky Man
as New Leader at Thirty-
Third Meeting Held in St.
Louis January 23-26

BOOTH VISITS COLLEGE

General Manager of Buffalo
Forge Company Addresses En-
gineering Convocation

Dean F. Paul Anderson of the
University of Kentucky College of
Engineering was elected president of
the American Society of Heating and
Ventilating Engineers at the thirty-
third annual meeting held at the
Statler hotel, St. Louis, January 23
to 26.

Last year through the efforts of
Dean Anderson the convention was
held in Lexington. It is pointed out
that Dean Anderson made an enviable
and permanent scientific reputation
as director of heating and ventilat-
ing research in the Bureau of Mines
at Pittsburgh. No achievement of
the "Little Giant," however, will over-
shadow, in the minds of Kentuckians,
the service he has rendered the youth
of the Commonwealth in building up
in Lexington the excellent college of
which he is head.

Members of the St. Louis Chapter
of the Society of Heating and Ven-
tilating Engineers made preparations
for their meeting several months in

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FARM AND HOME MEETING HERE

Governor Fields and Many Other
Noted Speakers Appear on
Program Before Farmers
Assembled Here

TAX SYSTEM DISCUSSED

The Farm and Home convention
held at the Experiment station of the
university last week, was considered
by many to have been the most suc-
cessful meeting of its kind in the 15
years that this annual gathering of
Kentucky farm men and women has
been held here. The meeting was a
success from the standpoint of at-
tendance, program, merit and inter-
est, according to those attending.

An outstanding feature of the week
was the complete endorsement of co-
operative effort on the part of farmers.
Whether banker, farmer or railroad
man, every speaker approaching the
subject emphasized the need of farm-
ers standing together as never before,
for the solution of their own prob-
lems.

Governor William J. Fields ap-
peared before the convention on
Thursday morning. The governor
brought great applause when he ad-
vocated a revision of the taxing sys-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Orchestra to Play

Minneapolis Symphony Organi-
zation Here on February 5

The Minneapolis Symphony Orches-
tra, conducted by Henri Verbrugghen,
will give two concerts at the Wood-
land Auditorium on February 5. A
matinee concert at 2:15 o'clock will
feature a "children's program," with
all numbers played chosen from the
list of pieces in the state music con-
test which is being conducted through-
out the state in the public schools.
Students and teachers can secure re-
served seats for this concert at 50
cents each if they order ten or more
tickets. This offer is to any school.

The concert at night is the fourth
number in the "artist series" spon-
sored by Miss Anna Chandler Goff,
and the season tickets are good for
the concert.

This is the 24th season for this
orchestra, and their second visit to
Lexington, as they played here about
12 years ago. The entire orchestra
of 65 men will be present and Mr.
Verbrugghen will conduct both mat-
inee and night. Matinee prices are
\$1.65 to adults; 50 cents to students
and teachers when bought in groups
of ten or more. Night: \$1.10, \$1.65,
\$2.20 and \$2.75 including war tax.
Tickets can be ordered from the Lex-
ington College of Music.

Talk on "Snakes"

Dr. Funkhouser Addresses Cam-
pus Club Meeting

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser addressed
the regular meeting of the Campus
Club of the university Tuesday night
at the Dr. and Mrs. McVey. The
meeting was preceded by a buffet
supper.

Dr. Funkhouser's subject was upon
snakes and he gave a short sketch
of the characteristics, habits, and pe-
culiarities of various snakes. Toward
the end of the address Dr. Funkhous-
er brought out two live specimens to
the terror of many of his auditors.

The Campus club was organized
four years ago and every woman em-
ployed by the university is considered
a member. The club numbers ap-
proximately 100 members and Mrs.
James Server is president and Mabel
Moore, secretary. While the original
organization was for social purposes
alone, the recent meetings have come
to have more of an educational trend.

Hop Tomorrow

Second of R. O. T. C. Dances
Will Be Given in Gym

The second of five afternoon
dances to be given this year by the
advanced corps of the R. O. T. C.
will be given tomorrow afternoon in
the men's gym from 3 until 6
o'clock, according to an announce-
ment made by the committee in
charge. Music for the occasion
will be furnished by Peck's Bad
Boy orchestra.

All advanced corps men must
attend the dance in uniform, ac-
cording to information from the
military department.

The committee in charge of
cadet hops is composed of William
Richards, Charles Heidrick, and
Watson Armstrong.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR FOUR PLAYS

American Drama League Spon-
sors Contest Which Will In-
clude One \$500 and Three
\$250 Cash Awards

ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

In order to foster the American
drama, to aid the American theater,
and to encourage the American play-
wright, the Drama League of America
has organized four contests in play-
writing. The contests will be con-
ducted by the league through the
colleges and state centers of the
Drama league and the Little theaters.
All students of the university inter-
ested in this work are asked to see
Professor Farquhar or Mr. Shackel-
ford.

The four contests to be conducted
are a full length play, a Biblical
play, and two one-act plays. The
winning full length play will be pro-
duced by Brock Pemberton, promi-
nent producer of New York; the Bi-
blical play by the Pilgrim Players of
Chicago; and the one-act plays by the

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Charles Joseph Norwood Passes Away Suddenly

Head of Mining Department
Dies January 20, Following
Attack of Paralysis

Dean Charles Joseph Norwood, 73,
head of the department of mines and
metallurgy of the College of Engi-
neering, died at 11:55 o'clock on the
night of January 20 at his residence,
339 Aylesford Place. Death resulted
from an attack of paralysis with
which he was stricken on January 3.

Funeral services were held at the
Christ Church Cathedral Saturday
afternoon, January 22, at 2 o'clock,
with the Very Reverend Lewis W.
Burton officiating. Members of the
Masonic lodge attended the services
in a body and an escort of eight
young men was provided by the Lex-
ington Chapter of the Order of De-
Molay. Interment was in the family
lot in the Lexington cemetery.

Dean Norwood is survived by his
widow, Mrs. Sarah White Norwood;
a daughter, Mrs. Kitchell Walker, of
Lexington; a son, Joseph W. Nor-
wood, of Louisville; and five grand-
children, Sarah, Jane and Louise
Walker, of Lexington and Nancy and
Joseph Norwood, of Louisville.

Owing to the suspension of publica-
tion last week The Kernel is delayed
in publishing this story and in pay-
ing its tribute to Dean Norwood.

CATHOLIC CLUB TO MEET

There will be a called meeting of
the Catholic club of the university at
the palm room of the Phoenix hotel
on next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Francis W. Howard, bishop of the
diocese of Covington will be the guest
of honor at the meeting, and it is his
wish that every member of the club
be present.

The Lure of Strange Places Now Calls the Male of the Campus

It's an Annual Visitation, Says Peffley, Who Thinks That
Exams Have Something to Do With the Condition.
It Is Not, However, Especially Deplorable to
University Enrollment

(By KATHLEEN PEFFLEY)

And "Southward Ho!" is now the
cry of the weary, would-be student!
True, in anticipation of the battle
just over, certain timorous ones con-
sidered going to Venezuela and the
Sandwich Islands along about the
first of January. Most of them, how-
ever, stayed, hoping last minute im-
pressions would impress unimpress-
ionable pros. (Bad as Peter Piper
and the pickled peppers, isn't it?)

Now they're packing their trunks
with the clothes they forgot to send
to the laundry, and extolling the de-
lights of New Zealand and the Bar-
badoes. If all the talk of going to
far places is true, within two weeks
we'll have nobody left but the Phi
Beta Kappas, and a blase crowd who
are too lazy to stir themselves about
anything. Oh yes, all the girls will
be here. Girls are so practical they
can't visualize the delicacy of a ham-
burger bought with one's last
dime, or the exquisite luxury of a bed

Kentucky, Remembering Gridiron Loss, Is Primed For Washington and Lee Basketball Invasion

Caldwell Is Awarded Pullman Company Prize

Scholarship Is One of Twenty
Awards Given to Agricul-
tural Colleges

Lowry McReynolds Caldwell, a jun-
ior in the College of Agriculture, has
been awarded the Pullman scholar-
ship of \$250, one of the 20 awards
given to agricultural colleges annu-
ally by the Pullman company.

The award is made on the basis of
cash money won in the open classes
at the International Live Stock Ex-
position at Chicago. The University
of Kentucky received the scholarship
this year because of the sheep entered
at the show.

Mr. Caldwell has received a number
of honors during his three years at
the university. He was honor student
in the freshman class in the College
of Agriculture, and received the Weid
Prize for having the highest scholas-
tic standing in his freshman and sophomore
years. He is a member of
Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Alpha
Zeta, honorary agricultural fraterni-
ty, and the Block and Bridle Club.
Caldwell's home is at Howell, Ky.

This is the second time the scholar-
ship has been awarded to a University
of Kentucky student. Hamil Travis
received a similar award in 1924.

DELTA TAU DELTA TO ACT AS HOST

University Chapter Will Enter-
tain 250 Delegates at Con-
vention to Be Held Feb-
ruary 18-19

TWO SECTIONS CONVENE

The University of Kentucky chap-
ter, Delta Epsilon, of the Delta Tau
Delta fraternity will act as host to
250 delegates who will attend the
combined convention of the northern
and southern divisions of the fraterni-
ty which will be held in Lexington
on February 18 and 19.

At the convention which was held
in Knoxville, Tenn., last year, it was
decided that Lexington would be the
meeting place of the conference this
year as it is centrally located for both
of the divisions. This is the first
time in the history of the fraternity
that the two divisions have met in a
joint session.

Delegates, including representatives
from active alumni chapters, will
come to Lexington for the convention
from chapters at Vanderbilt, Missis-
sippi, Washington and Lee, Georgia,
Emory, Sewanee, Virginia, Tulane,
Georgia, Washington, Texas, Georgia
Tech, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Ten-
nessee, and Alabama of the southern

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Directories Out

Telephone Books for University
Exchange Are Distributed

New classified departmental di-
rectories for the private branch tele-
phone exchange of the university
were distributed this week by the de-
partment of buildings and grounds,
under whose direction the directory
was prepared.

The directory consists of a list of
telephone numbers of the various de-
partments and colleges, arranged al-
phabetically, and a list of faculty
members together with their home ad-
resses and telephone numbers.

According to the department of
buildings and grounds, students and
faculty members will greatly expedite
the work of the university ex-
change if they use the directory and
call by numbers instead of asking for
the department, faculty member, or
office they want by name.

WILDCATS MEET ANCIENT RIVALS IN GYM TONIGHT

Blue and White Lineup Will Be
Same; Reports State Vir-
ginians Weakened by
Guard's Injury

CATS ARE EAGER TO WIN

Receive Word That They May
Attend Tourney by Winning
Two More Games

There should be quite a commotion
around the old home town tonight.
Anyway, this is what we think with
the famous old Generals of Washing-
ton and Lee coming to town for a
basketball game and the University
of Kentucky Wildcats, their backs
rumped, ready to receive them in
open arms.

Probably some will recall that
Washington and Lee trimmed the
Wildcats by a 14 to 13 score in foot-
ball last fall—not so much because
they were better, but because Ken-
tucky seemed more than willing that
day to donate a point or two every
now and then. This is the situation
tonight. Washington and Lee is
coming to town all cocked and primed,
but they will be perfectly satisfied
with a one point victory.

The Wildcats, on the other hand,
have just learned that if they win
two of their remaining three games
in the Southern Conference they will
be among those present when the
Conference tourney is inaugurated in
Atlanta the last of this month. This
should be incentive enough, and Jen-
kins passes the word that the Gen-
erals are in for a tough evening, if
they think they are good enough to
whip Hayden's Wildcats, even if the
latter have won only two games thus
far this season.

Lexington fans are of the opinion
that the Blue and White could have
beaten Georgetown on the local floor
and with a little more luck they would
have trounced them on their own

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Henry Chenault Dies In Philippine Islands

Former University Student and
Native of Richmond Suc-
cumbs to Malaria

Henry Chenault, formerly of Rich-
mond, and a graduate of the Univer-
sity of Kentucky, died last week at
Manilla, Philippine Islands where he
was employed by the International
Banking Corporation, according to a
message received here on Sunday,
January 30.

Mr. Chenault was a member of the
Sigma Nu fraternity while a student
here. He was 27 years old and had
been in the Philippine Islands about
three years.

Besides his mother, Mr. Chenault
is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William
Nelson Fant, of Flemingsburg, and
Miss Sarah Chenault, of Richmond,
and a brother, Joe Chenault, of Rich-
mond, who is now a student at the
University of Michigan. He was a
grandson of Mrs. C. D. Chenault, and
Mrs. R. F. Spears, both of Lexington.
The body will be brought to Rich-
mond for burial.

Makes Good

Roscoe Cross Is Studying in
Lille, France

Roscoe Cross, who was graduated
from the University of Kentucky in
1924 and in the same year won the
Rhodes scholarship to Oxford, Eng-
land, is now at Lille, France.

Mr. Cross is taking a law course
at Oxford and it is the practice of
the university to send its students to
other countries for specific study. At
Lille, Mr. Cross is making a study of
the French courts and languages, and
upon his return to Oxford he will be
examined upon this work.

Mr. Cross says that while in France
he was associated part of the time
with an American colony of 75 people
stationed there by the International
Harvester company.

Convocation

On February 7; Harry W. Stan-
ley of New York To Speak

Harry W. Stanley, director of the
American Institute of Business, New
York City, will address students and
faculty of the university at the first
convocation of the second semester in
the men's gym, Monday, February 7,
at 10 o'clock. Mr. Stanley will speak
on a phase of business entitled "See-
ing Things." Although he is not
known to many of the students, Mr.
Stanley has the reputation of being
a very interesting and brilliant speak-
er and his presence on the campus is
expected to arouse much interest.

PATTERSON SOCIETY TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Pat-
terson Literary Society will be held
Thursday night, February 13 at 7:30
o'clock in White Hall, according to
H. H. Davis, president of the organi-
zation.

Strollers Meet

Dramatic Organization Will
Consider Plays at Meeting

Strollers, dramatic club of the
university, will hold its monthly
meeting at 4 o'clock Monday after-
noon in White hall, according to
an announcement made by Dow
Caldwell, president of the organiza-
tion. At this time the annual
spring production will be discuss-
ed, and all members are requested by
the president to be present at the
meeting.

A committee has been at work
for some time selecting a play for
the annual production. It is expect-
ed that the name of the play se-
lected will be announced within a
few weeks, and try-outs for parts
will be held soon afterwards.

KYLE WHITEHEAD GOES TO MURRAY

Journalism Instructor Resigns
Position To Become Publicity
Director and Teacher at
Normal School

GRIFFIN MADE SUCCESSOR

Charles Kyle Whitehead, who re-
cently resigned his position as in-
structor in the department of journal-
ism at the university to become direc-
tor of publicity and an instructor at
the Murray State Normal school, left
Lexington Wednesday afternoon to
take up his new work. Mr. White-
head was graduated from the univer-
sity last June and began his work as
an instructor of journalism at the
university at the beginning of last
semester.

Before accepting his position at the
university Mr. Whitehead was a
member of the news staff of The Lex-
ington Herald. He is a native of
Harlan, Ky., where he had early ex-
perience.

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Professor Webb Talks Before Optimist Club

Lectures on Early Inhabitants
of Kentucky; Illustrates Talk
With Lantern Slides

Prof. W. S. Webb, archaeologist
and authority on early Indian life
spoke before the Optimist club Mon-
day at their weekly luncheon at the
LaFayette Hotel. Professor Webb
gave an illustrated lecture on the
early inhabitants of the state and
showed numerous lantern slides of his
own excavations and of Indian imple-
ments and skeletons that he had dis-
covered.

Professor Webb stated that there
was no doubt that western Kentucky
formerly had more than ten times
its present population, and said that
artifacts unearthed by himself and
other members of the faculty proved
that Kentucky was once very thickly
populated.

The investigations made by Profes-
sor Webb and his colleagues have es-
tablished the fact that three different
cultures were in prehistoric Kentucky
at different times. He limited his
lecture, however, to a discussion of
the Fort Ancient culture and to the
exploration of one mound near More-
head.

Professor Webb stated that investi-
gation had proved that the early
Indians were not nomadic but, were
tied to the soil as citizens of the pre-
sent day. He demonstrated this point
by the finding of a kettle seven feet
high and five feet across that was
used as a common cooking vessel.

SMITH GOES HOME

John Wesley Smith, student of the
university, has returned to his home
in Harlan county where he will spend
the next few months. Mr. Smith has
indicated that he will reenter the
university next fall.

Commissions Granted To R. O. T. C. Graduates

Five Men Made Second Lieuten-
ants in Reserve Corps of
United States Army

Commissions as second lieutenants,
infantry, in the Reserve corps of the
United States army were presented
to four men who have graduated from
the advanced course of the R.O.T.C.
of the University of Kentucky Satur-
day, January 29, in the office of Presi-
dent Frank L. McVey, who made a
brief address to the men.

The new reserve lieutenants are
Percy Benjamin Turner, of Hazard;
Hughes Curry Brongough, Lexington;
Machaul Eugene Slagel, Pomeroy,
Ohio; and Thomas T. Adams, Bright-
on, Ky. A commission was also to
have been awarded Richard Irvine
McIntosh, Louisville, but he was un-
avoidably absent and will receive his
credentials later.

The military science department
announces a course in beginning mili-
tary science which will be given to
accommodate new student who are
entering the university for the second
semester. It will consist of lectures
given by staff sergeant M. J. Eber-
hardt.

RIFLE TEAM NOW FIRING IN MATCH

Two Cadets Have Finished With
Scores of 783 and 766 in
Fifth Corps Area Con-
test

CLOSES ON FEBRUARY 17

The university rifle team is now
competing in the Fifth Corps Area
intercollegiate rifle match which start-
ed January 14 and continues through
February 17. Two cadets have com-
pleted their firing. These are Ed-
ward F. Crady, who has a score of
783 out of a possible 800, and Cadet
Albert S. Johnson, who has a score
of 766 out of a possible 800.

The fifth corps area is composed
of the states of Indiana, Ohio, West
Virginia, and Kentucky. The schools
in these states which have R. O. T.
C. units and which compete in the
intercollegiate match in the order of
their standing of last year are:
University of Kentucky, University
of Cincinnati, University of Indiana,
DePauw, University of Akron, Ohio
State University, Culver, University
of Dayton, Rose Polytechnical Insti-
tute, Dennison University, Wilberforce
University, and the University of
West Virginia.

The members of the university team
are: Herman T. Combs, Edward F.
Crady, Robert C. Darsie, Clay D.
Fyffe, James R. Hester, Karl L. Hoh-

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Honor System

Again Proposed for University
By Student Organizations

The W.S.G.A. and other student
government organizations on the
campus held an informal meeting
Tuesday afternoon and made a de-
cision to foster the honor system and
to urge its universal acceptance by
the student body.

The question of the adoption of an
honor system by the university has
long been under consideration. Helen
Keifer, president of the W.S.G.A., has
proposed a questionnaire which will be
sent to every student registered in the
university in order to find out his in-
dividual preference concerning the
adoption of an honor system.

Every student is urged to watch for
these questionnaires in their post office
boxes and to consider the matter care-
fully.

Students Suffer Ghastly Losses In Annual Fracas With Faculty

"A" and "B" Companies of Faculty Forces Sustain Heavy
Casualties on Physiology and Journalism Sectors But
Are Highly Successful on Chemistry Front
in Gruelling Grind

By ALFRED P. ROBERTSON

Although actual fighting between
the Facultate and Studenti armies
ceased on Friday of last week, reports
of the results of the battle have been
slow in coming in from the various
spheres of action. Confusion and
disorganization resulting from the
strife has delayed communication
from the front and the exact number
of casualties is not known. It is
known that the Studenti suffered
heavy loss in killed and wounded and
the list of missing is growing with
each report. The Facultate losses
were slighter. A summary of the re-
ports give the victory to the Facultate
forces who remain in possession of
all their positions save a few of minor
importance.

For a long time it had been evident
that a deciding battle was imminent.
Both armies had been preparing for
a final fight. The Facultate army
entered the field with the odds in
its favor. Although the Studenti

greatly exceeded them in number, the
Facultate forces were better equipped
and held all the strategic positions.
These positions were fortified until
they were almost impregnable.

Fighting began on Friday, January
21 with fierce engagements on the
Chemistry, Hygiene and Romance
Language fronts. In the Chemistry
and Hygiene sectors the Studenti
forces charged the heavily entrenched
positions of the Facultate army and
were repulsed with large losses de-
spite their gallant effort. The as-
sault on the Romance Language front
was more successful. The Studenti
army took the enemy positions but not
before a long and sanguine fight.

The following day saw general ac-
tion all along the line. The pick of
the Studenti army assaulting along
the whole front with varying suc-
cess. The strong fortifications of the Fac-
ultate held in most sectors and the

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2018 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED FOR NEW TERM

Registration Officials Expect
Another Hundred To Enroll
in University During
Next Few Days

250 LESS THAN IN FALL

Approximately Two Hundred
New Students Enter School
This Week

At noon yesterday 2018 students
had registered for the second semes-
ter at the university, according to
reports received from the registrar's
office just before The Kernel went to
press. Of this number, approximately
two hundred are new students or
students who were not in attendance
at the university last semester.

When regular registration closed
on Monday afternoon only 1818 stu-
dents had passed through the regis-
tration line, and university officials
were astonished at this small num-
ber since there were approximately
twenty-two hundred and fifty students
enrolled in the university during the
first semester. On Tuesday and
Wednesday another hundred and fifty
students registered, and registration
officials expect another hundred stu-
dents to register between now and the
last day allowed for entering the uni-
versity.

This year proved no exception to
the usual custom at the university
for the enrollment to fall off during

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WOMEN'S STUDY GROUP TO MEET

Class Will Consider Internation-
al Relations in Series of Dis-
cussions at Patterson Hall
This Semester

CALL MEETING FEBRUARY 8

The study group on International
Relations, organized and conducted by
the Woman's club of the University
of Kentucky, will hold its first meet-
ing on Tuesday evening, February 8,
at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall
of Patterson hall.

Admission cards have been issued
to the study class. Each member of
the class is asked to read as widely as
possible in the books on this subject,
which are on reserve in the reading
room.

The committee in charge of the
study group is: Mrs. Frank L. Mc-
Vey, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Miner, Mrs.
C. J. Turck, Miss Sarah Blanding,
Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. H. J. Scar-
borough, Mrs. J. C. Jones, and Mrs.
A. Vandenbosch

Subscribe for
THE KERNEL

And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

ALUMNI EDITORIALS

THE ANSWER

For the last two issues of The Kentucky Kernel we have filled this space, usually reserved for our fervent outpourings of loyalty for the University of Kentucky and the Alumni Association, with a series of questions. We have promised you an answer to them and here it is.

In many universities and colleges through the country there is in progress or has been in progress a drive for funds from the Alumni for the establishment of a permanent Alumni Fund with which to carry on the work of the Association. In most every case this has been purely in the form of an outright gift, and relieved no one from the payment of yearly dues.

The members of the executive committee of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky, realize the necessity of such a fund for our Association, has been for some time working on a plan for raising a permanent Alumni Fund. In their desire to keep from asking for outright gifts and donations they have delayed for some time seeking a plan whereby this can be avoided.

Now a plan has been formulated; one that will be as beneficial to the individual as it will be to the Association.

Our plan is to obtain enough life members in the Association to create a fund large enough to be invested as a trust fund the proceeds of which are to go toward the maintenance and work of the Association. It is to be a condition of the fund that the principal cannot be disturbed but held in trust and the income alone used by the Association.

Year before last it was decided that the life memberships should be worth \$50.00. This amount when invested at six per cent will yield \$3.00 a year which is the amount of the dues if paid yearly. In 17 years, if an Alumnus pays up his dues each year, he will have paid in the sum of \$51.00 and there is nothing in the treasury of the Association to show for the money.

With this plan of life membership

each subscriber would become a member of the Association, with all the rights and benefits of the Association, for his life time. He would receive The Kentucky Kernel each week during the school year and all other publications and information sent out by the Association. He would have a vote for life in all matters concerning the Association and he also would have a voice in the election of the Alumni Members of the Board of Trustees of the university.

The goal has been set at 15,000 life members and a call is hereby issued to every loyal Alumnus and Alumnae to do his and her share in the establishment of this fund. It is not a call for a donation to a fund but an offer to give value received for the money. Other universities have raised an Alumni fund from donations and gifts. Surely the Alumni of the University of Kentucky are as loyal to their Alma Mater as those of other institutions.

Arrangements already have been made with the business agent of the university to take care of the investment of the money and he will act as trustee of the fund.

Why not pay up once for all time. It will be much simpler for you and a great help to the Association.

HELP US OUT

In going through our files of Alumni publications of former years we find that several copies are missing. We are making an especial effort to collect a complete file in order that we can have it bound. We have from time to time received copies from Alumni who had them at home. What we need most is early copies of the Kentucky Alumnus, Annual Reports of the Alumni Association and all other publications that are available. If you have any around that you do not need bundle them up and send them to us. We will appreciate it. A complete file will be of great value to the Association.

Class Personals

1912

Addie Lee Dean (Mrs. Henry T. Watts) is living in Pittsburgh where her husband is associated with the Surface Combustion Company.

Annie Louise Dean (Mrs. L. D. McElroy) is living at Crider, Ky.

Harry B. DeAtley is an attorney with the United States Internal Revenue Service at Washington. His address is 3317 Seventeenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

James L. Edelen is an engineer and is located at 2906 Cass avenue, Apartment 11, Detroit, Mich.

Frances Alma Faulkner is living in Barbourville, Ky.

1913

Justin L. Doyle is an attorney and is living in Iliou, N. Y.

Edgar H. Dunn is an attorney with the firm of Dunn, Agee and Bryon with offices in the Pythian building, Ft. Meyers, Fla.

Viola Moss Eblen, is living at 805 Center street, Henderson, Ky.

Douglas D. Felix, is an attorney specializing in Federal taxes. He is located at 453 N. E. Thirtieth street, Miami, Fla.

Orestes F. Floyd is with Howard & Floyd, fire and life insurance agents of Versailles, Ky.

Frank J. Forsythe is an engineer and is located in Wolfpit, Ky.

Elizabeth Anne Fried (Mrs. Robert D. Nolan) is living at 1416 Tappan street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1914

Robert C. Dabney is a chemist with the Miller Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio. His address is 742 Wellesley avenue.

Guy L. Dickinson is an attorney and coal operator and is located in Barbourville, Ky.

Herman L. Donovan is on the faculty of Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Edward H. Faulkner is an instructor of vocational agriculture in the Harmony Township High school at Plattsburg, Ohio.

1915

Ernest H. Darnaby is principal of the consolidated school at Clintonville, Ky.

Ada B. Dean is living in Owensboro, Ky.

Helen E. Desha, (Mrs. Charles Petrie) is living in Pennock, Ky.

Silas Dishman is living in Barbourville, Ky.

David Dallas Donohue is in the United States Mail service at Hamersville, Ohio.

Columbus G. Downing is a farmer and his address is R. F. D. 1, Lexington, Ky.

William Perry Drake is living in Bowling Green, Ky.

Aleene Bradford Edwards is teaching in Elizabeth City, N. C.

Robert Lee Ehrlich is with the R. L. Ehrlich & Company, Construction Engineers, Smithville, Mo.

Charles B. Elston is county agricultural agent for Lincoln county, Ky. He is located at Stanford, Ky.

Louis J. Emmert is an attorney and is located at 1060 Chapin street, Charleston, W. Va.

John F. Fort, Jr., is an attorney with the firm of Ford and Ford of Georgetown, Ky.

1916

Ina Marion Darnall, (Mrs. James Moore) is living at Gordonsville, Tennessee.

John Stratton Deering is living in Nicholasville, Ky.

William Hewitt Dix is with the Standard Oil Company of Ohio and is located at 1730 Superior street, Toledo, Ohio.

Edwin John Eimer is with the Patterson Chemical Company of Paterson, N. J. His address is Kerney, New Jersey.

Lila Cave Estes (Mrs. Ralph R. Morgan) is living at 121 South Hite street, Louisville, Ky.

Anna Elizabeth Farra is a physician and is located at 117 Waverly Place, New York City.

Herbert F. Felix is head of the mathematics department of the high school at Ada, Oklahoma. His address is 1100 South Stockton avenue.

Jean Olive Field is teaching in the Lexington Schools and is living at 421 West Second street.

Richard Allen Foster is head of the English department of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, Richmond, Ky.

1917

Arthur Wayne Davies is living at

ORIGIN - GROWTH OF U. OF K. GIVEN

Early History of Transylvania University and Life of Dr. Patterson Told in First Chapter

OTHERS WILL FOLLOW

(NOTE—This short history is reproduced just as it was written by Dr. Patterson and appeared in the Kentucky Alumnus during 1915 and 1926.)

Chapter I

I have been requested by the editor of this magazine to prepare for its pages some sketches or reminiscences of the more important incidents connected with the origin and growth of the State University, formerly the Agricultural and Mechanical, or State College of Kentucky, incidents with which I was more or less closely and personally concerned.

To enable the reader to accompany me intelligently, it is expedient to begin at the beginning.

First in the order of time, is the Transylvania University from its origin until 1865; second, Kentucky University until 1865; third, the consolidation of Transylvania University and Kentucky University in 1865 under the corporate designation of Kentucky University; fourth, the alliance during the pleasure of the Commonwealth of the Agricultural and Mechanical College with Kentucky University as one of the colleges, 1865 to 1878; fifth, the dissolution of this alliance in 1878 and the establishment of the Agricultural College on an independent basis.

In consenting to prepare these sketches, I made it clear to the editor that I should not attempt to write a continuous history of the State University, leaving this to my literary executors, from papers now in my possession, but only some of the more important incidents in a corporate life full of interest and fraught with important results, I said to him that in these sketches, or reminiscences, it would be impossible to eliminate the personal element in as much as I was closely identified with much that will be embodied in them. I am the only living person who was personally contemporary with and closely identified with much of what will be recorded. My connection with these educational interests came about as follows.

Immediately after graduation from Hanover College, Indiana, in 1856, I became principal of the Presbyterian Academy in Greenville, Muhlenberg county, Kentucky, where I remained until 1859. I was then elected principal of the Preparatory Department of Stewart College, Clarksville, Tennessee, now Southwestern University, and removed thither in the autumn of that year. Upon the resignation of Dr. Alexander Doak the year following, I was elected Professor of Latin and Greek and so continued until the end of April, 1861, when the college, upon the outbreak of the Civil War, closed its doors, some of the professors and a large number of the students having volunteered for service in the Confederate army.

At this time the principalship of Transylvania became vacant and the trustees, of whom Johnson was president and W. A. Dudley, secretary, elected me to fill the vacancy. I took charge of what was left of Transylvania, in September 1861. Transylvania, during the greater part of the first half of the nineteenth century, was the largest and best known institution of learning west of the Alleghenies. Many men, celebrated as clergymen, lawyers, physicians, statesmen and diplomats, received their education within its walls. Liberal grants of land had been made by Virginia early in its history, for its maintenance. Little permanent income, however, accrued from these benefactions. These grants of land had through culpable mismanagement been dissipated and lost. The City of Lexington had at different times, appropriated large sums for its benefit and a considerable amount had

208 South Normandy avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Sterling A. Day is living in Flemingsburg, Ky.

Clifford T. Dotson is an attorney and is located in Harlan, Ky.

Albert L. Eimer is a designing engineer with the Proctor and Gamble Company of Cincinnati. He is living at 3952 Hazel avenue, Norwood, Ohio.

Esco F. Ellzey is a chemist in the dye department of the Aniline and Chemical Company of Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 63 Claremont avenue.

Stanley L. Engle is a farmer and is located in Okolona, Miss.

William C. Eyl is a consulting geologist with offices in the City National Bank Building, Lexington. His residence is on the Nicholasville Pike.

George M. Ferris is a contractor and road builder and is located in Knoxville, Tenn. He is living on the Kingston pike.

Rutherford Y. Fishback is living in Frankfort, Ky.

Jessie Hunt Florence is teaching Home Economics in the high school at Morganfield, Ky.

Orie L. Fowler is an attorney and has offices in the First National Bank Building at Owensboro, Ky.

Hyman Fried is in the engineering department of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. He is located at 501 N. Franklin street, Marshall, Tex.

Kenneth Frye is a construction engineer and is living at Waddy, Ky.

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.

Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m.

Louisville Alumni Club, luncheon, private dining room Brown hotel 1 o'clock p. m., first Saturday in each month.

EARLY HISTORY OF U. OF K. TOLD

Series of Articles Written by Former President James K. Patterson to Appear on Alumni Page

SKETCHES BEGIN TODAY

Beginning in this issue of The Kernel is a series of articles on the origin and growth of the university which were written by Dr. James K. Patterson, first president of the University of Kentucky. They will continue in each succeeding issue of The Kernel until the end of this year.

These articles were prepared by President Patterson for publication in the Kentucky Alumnus, former organ of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky. The first article appeared in the issue of the publication of December 1915 and continued through that year and the following, ending in 1917.

The sketches were written especially for the Kentucky Alumnus by President Patterson and since a great number of Alumni have been added to the lists of the Association since that time the editors of this page believe that these articles will be of interest to a great proportion of the members of the Association.

Dr. James K. Patterson was the first president of the university and served in that capacity for 41 years. He, as his sketches will show, was more closely associated with the early life of the University of Kentucky than any other man and it was largely through his efforts that the university continued to exist through several critical periods during its early history. In some places the story reads like a romance and while Dr. Patterson does not take undue credit on himself, the progress that the university made is a testimonial to his zeal and untiring efforts for the success of the institution.

The sketches are reproduced just as they appeared in the Kentucky Alumnus and while some chapters are too long for the limited space that we have we will continue them in short installments until the series is complete.

been obtained from private benefactors. Its College of Liberal Arts stood high, while its College of Medicine and its College of Law, surpassed all other professional colleges of the West or South. The fees collected from students added to the meager income from other sources, supplied the necessary means for carrying on its operations. But as State Universities grew in neighboring states, the patronage of Transylvania declined. The removal of some of the ablest of its medical faculty to Louisville and the establishment of a rival medical college in that city was a severe blow. A corresponding blight fell upon the College of Law. Shortly afterwards Transylvania ceased to discharge collegiate functions and became, while retaining the corporate name of University, a high school

only. It had beautiful grounds, good buildings, good scientific apparatus and laboratories and an annual income, including fees, of about \$4,500. This income provided for the salaries of the principal and two competent assistants. The enrollment of students was about eighty or ninety and a finer lot of young men could not be found in the commonwealth.

Mathematics, Latin, Greek and English were the principal subjects of study and in these, students were prepared for the senior classes of Centre and Georgetown Colleges.

The next chapter will deal with the old Kentucky University and the transition period from 1861 to 1865.

(To Be Continued)

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

Mrs. Bessie Fogle Judd '16

Charles Frank Kumi '16

George Page Neagle '16

Presley H. Tipton '16

Orville Robert Willett '16

John Henry Williams '16

Caleb Sykes Perry, '79

Henry Moses Wright, '79

George Groghan Whaley, '80

Burton Pendergast Eubank, '84

Otis Violet Riley, '84

William David Lambuth, '85

William Henry Warder, '04

Thomas Wheatley Shackleford, '87

Margaret Agnes Wilson, '90

U. L. Clardy, '91

John Gee Maxey, '92

Frank Elmer Scovell

Cora E. Ware, '93

Jane Bramblett Cox, '90 (Mrs. J. D. Blythe)

J. A. Vonderhaar ALL MAKES W. C. Stagg

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Name

Address for sending Kernel

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 5
Second Cadet Hop in the gymnasium

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KENTUCKY
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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

ium from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Tau formal dance in
the gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock.
Freshman Engineering class dance
in Dicker hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Sorority Luncheon

Officers for the ensuing year were
elected by the Chi Omega alumnae
at their January luncheon held at
the Lafayette hotel last Saturday.

Those chosen to serve for the coming
year were Mrs. W. F. Marra,
president; Mrs. J. B. Bryan, vice president;
Miss Elizabeth Bowman, secretary;
and Mrs. Shirley Grover, treasurer.

University Club Meets

The Woman's Club of the university
entertained with a Chinese tea Tuesday
afternoon, January 25, at 3:00
o'clock in Patterson hall. The program
was prepared by the art committee,
of which Mrs. E. F. Farquhar was in charge.

Mrs. C. R. Melcher presided at the
regular business meeting which preceded
the program.

Woman's Club Meets

The music department of the Woman's
club of Central Kentucky held their
regular meeting in the ballroom of the
Lafayette hotel, on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The members had the pleasure of
hearing some of Lexington's accomplished
musicians. Mrs. L. L. Dantzer,
being the chairman of the department,
presided over the meeting.

Faculty Party

Following the Kentucky-Centre
basketball game here last Saturday
night, the members of the faculty of
the University of Kentucky and their
wives were entertained with a delightful
party in Dicker hall. Games,
dancing and bridge were enjoyed. Delicious
refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Dr.
and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and
Mrs. C. J. Turck, Mr. and Mrs. W.

W. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gar-
side, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Rhoads,
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. J. O. Bartman, Mr. and Mrs. I.
C. Graddy, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Sche-
rago, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Crutcher,
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barr, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Ward Bozeman, Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Gott, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Waltman,
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olney, Mr. and
Mrs. H. F. Link, Mr. and Mrs. Phil
Wallington, Dr. and Mrs. Clay C.
Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson,
Mr. Dana G. Card, Mr. Ed Johnson,
Mrs. S. K. Slaughter.

Planck-Withrow

The following announcements have
been received here:

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison
Planck
announce the marriage of their
daughter
Martha Young

to
Mr. John Eastin Withrow
on Saturday, July the third
Nineteen hundred and twenty-six
At Home

After February fifth,
2224 Hilton Avenue
Ashland, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James Harrison Planck, of
Flemingsburg, and attended the University
of Kentucky for two years,
where she was a member of the Kappa
Delta sorority.

Mr. Withrow graduated from the
University of Kentucky at mid-semester.
He is a member of the Sigma
Chi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs.
Withrow will make their home in Ash-
land.

Longwith-Craig

The following announcements are
issued to friends here:

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Langwith
announce the marriage of their
daughter
Anne Elizabeth

to
Mr. Raymond Hicks Craig
Thursday, January the twenty-seventh
Rochester, New York

At Home
After February 15
Rochester, New York

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Langwith, of King-
ston, Canada. Mr. Craig is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Craig, of Max-
wellton Court, Lexington.

The wedding took place in St.
Paul's Episcopal church, in Rochester,
Rev. G. N. Norton officiating.

The bride has just completed training
in the school for nurses at the
Genesee hospital, in Rochester.

Mr. Craig graduated from the University
of Kentucky in the class of 1922. He
was prominent in student activities,
and was a member of the Alpha Sigma
Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Mu Alpha,
honorary engineering and musical fraternities.
He is connected with the Armstrong Cork
and Insulation Co.

After a wedding trip to Washing-
ton, Philadelphia and Montreal, Mr.
and Mrs. Craig will make their home
in Rochester.

Phi Mu Meets

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical
fraternity of the university will hold
the first of their series of bi-monthly
meetings at the home of Professor
Lampert on Thursday evening, directly
after the basketball game.

It has been planned to hold these
meetings in the future at the homes
of the various members of the fratern-
ity.

Phi Alpha Delta Entertained
Dr. G. L. Bailey entertained the
active members of Phi Alpha Delta,
honorary law fraternity, and about
fifteen members of the freshman law
class with an enjoyable dinner at his
home on Newtown Pike, Thursday,
January 20, at 7 o'clock.

Professor Roy Moreland, W. L.
Roberts, and Judge Lyman Chalkley,
members of the College of Law fac-
ulty, were also guests at the dinner.

Phi Delta Phi Entertained
Phi Delta Phi, honorary law frater-
nity of the University of Kentucky,
was entertained with a delightful
dinner by Professor H. J. Scarborough
of the Law College at his home
on Nicholasville road, Wednesday,
February 2, at 6:30 o'clock.

Members of the active chapter and
freshmen in the College of Law were
guests of Professor Scarborough for
the enjoyable occasion.

McVey Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey en-
tertained with a tea on Wednesday
afternoon from 4:00 till 6:00 o'clock
at their home on Maxwell Place, in
honor of the students of the the uni-
versity.

About 100 guests called during the
afternoon.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Eleanor Ballantine was the
week-end guest of Miss Jennie Ma-
han, at her home in Winchester.

Misses Geraldine Cosby, Margaret
Grider and Virginia Baker spent the
week-end in Nicholasville, and were

guests of Misses Anna Welsh Hughes
and Alice Knoble.

Miss Dora Edwards was the guest
of Miss Kathleen Edwards last week,
in Ashland, Ky.

Miss Madge Reynolds, of Augusta,
has returned to take up her studies
at the university.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the
pledging of Messrs. Andrew Torok, of
South Bend, Ind., and Lew Ellis, of
Ashland, Ky.

Delta Tau Delta announces the
pledging of Mr. Lawton Daly, of Cov-
ington, Ky.

Misses Lucille Bywater, Lucy Ben-
son and Virginia Conroy returned to
their homes for the inter-semester
holidays.

Miss Alma Caywood was the guest
of her sister, Mrs. A. Smith at Har-
lan, last week.

Miss Mary Leona Bishop has ac-
cepted a teaching position at Mur-
ray, Ky., and has the good wishes
of her many friends for her success.

Miss Lillian Howes spent the week-
end at her home in Paintsville.
Mrs. Adams entertained Monday
evening with a delightful buffet sup-
per at her home in Cynthiana, with
the active chapter and the pledges
of Kappa Delta sorority as honor
guests.

Miss Frances Henry, of Tennessee,
and Miss Harriet Chatfield, of Cat-
letsburg, are expected to return to
school this semester.

Miss Benny Edwards was a visitor
in Louisville last week.

Miss Mabel C. Graham and Miss
Virginia Reeves returned to their

homes last week.

Miss Martha Ball Edelen and Miss
Anna Louise Anderson spent the
week-end at their homes in Louis-
ville.

Miss Billy Whitlow visited in Car-
lisle during the week-end.
Mr. Claude Marshall, of Ashland,
was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house
last week-end.

Messrs. Henry Mortimer, Henry
Gloucester and Wallace Luesing have
returned to school after spending the
mid-semester holiday at their homes.

Messrs. Burgess Carey and William
Craday have returned to school for the
spring term.

Misses Elinor Davidson and Louise
Simpson were guests at the Alpha
Delta Theta house last week-end.

Tom Boyd of Louisville has return-
ed to school.

John Ottley, of Berksville, has re-
sistered for the new semester.

Louis Payton, of Horse Cave, was a
guest over the week-end at the
Alpha Gamma Epsilon house.

Ben Kells spent the week-end at
his home in Williamstown.

Don Edwards, W. J. Sparks, J. H.
Gray and Fountain Raymer motored
to London for the week-end.

T. N. Williamson left last week for
Knoxville on a business trip.

Oscar Stoesser spent the week-end
at Louisville.

PERSONALS

The Catholic club of the university
met for a business meeting Sunday

morning, January 23, at 10:30 o'clock
in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel,
with Mr. Elwood Schulte presiding.

The "K" association of the univer-
sity will entertain with a dinner on
February 9, in honor of Harry Gam-
age, the new coach at the university.
The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority
and alumnae will celebrate their
Founder's day on February 12 with
a card party in the afternoon at the
Phoenix hotel and a banquet in the
evening at the Lafayette hotel.

Students at Oxford university
strongly resent such rigid rules just
passed by the authorities for under-
graduates will loiter in stage doors of
theaters, coffee houses or the streets;

and men and women must not motor
together unless permission is secured
and there are at least two women
in the party.

The world's record for distance
traveled by a toy balloon, and the ob-
taining of a fraternity sweetheart, are
claimed by the members of the chap-
ter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon frater-
nity at Ohio State university. A few
weeks ago the members of the frater-
nity filled some balloons with gas
and attached the card of one of the
young men with the name of the or-
ganization printed on it. Several re-
plies, including a very unique one
from a girl in Wichita, Kan., have been
received.



THEY COME AND GO!

Sure, I let sales come and I
let 'em go. But not this sale
of **Florsheim** shoes. Not so
you could notice it. Not when
they're selling at \$8.95 a
pair. When I can buy **Flor-**
sheims at that price—just
watch my smoke.

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IN MEMORIAM

"The Grand Old Man of the University"

On January 14 at a dinner given by the Hazard Coal Operators' Exchange, Dean Charles J. Norwood, head of the department of mining engineering, was honored by the Kentucky Mine Operators' Association as few men are honored during their lifetime. At that dinner, Frank D. Rash, president of the mine owners' association, saying that Dean Norwood had done more than any other man in the industry to further the development of the coal business of the state, presented the university with \$1000 to found a scholarship fund aid students in the mining department, the fund to be known as the Charles Joseph Norwood Scholarship fund.

Six days after being honored in this striking way by the leaders in the industry for which he had given the best years of his life, Dean Norwood was fatally stricken with paralysis at his home. On the night of the twentieth of January the university lost one of its most zealous workers; the coal industry of the state was bereft of its recognized leader; and the city and state were deprived of one of their most patriotic citizens and cultured gentlemen.

But three short months ago hundreds of faithful friends of Dean Norwood were manifesting their devotion to "the grand old man of the university" as Dean Anderson termed him, by showering Dean and Mrs. Norwood with countless messages of love and congratulations on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Today these same friends scattered far and wide throughout the country mourn Dean Norwood's passing as a deep personal loss.

Like so many men of his calibre, Dean Norwood continued his work until the very shadows of the night darkened over him. And yet, while he is gone, his work lives on and in the department of mining engineering, as well as in the memories of all who knew and loved him, there exists an everlasting memorial to Dean Norwood, scholar, leader and gentleman.

.....

YEA, KENTUCKY, FOUGHT!

Probably anything we could say about the Kentucky-Centre game last Saturday night would be superfluous. Since the referee's whistle mercifully allowed all the spectators to once more assume natural respiration, that game has totally eclipsed exams, new students, and the like, and has maintained a complete monopoly on the campus conversation.

Yet The Kernel feels that as representative of the student body, it must express to the team the appreciation of the school for the fight it made Saturday night against superior odds. Every man on Kentucky's team showed the old Kentucky fight—and Kentucky is proud of every one of the players.

In many respects athletics at the university this year have been disheartening. But when the basketball team, wins its most important game—when even its staunchest supporters doubted its ability to do so—and in such a glorious manner as the Centre game was won, the future takes on a rosier aspect.

Keep it up, team. Play hard and play fair as you did, Saturday night and Kentucky will be proud of you always—win or lose, just as it is now.

.....

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

(From The Lexington Herald, January 23, 1927)

An enumeration of the reasons for advertising has recently been given out. There are eight reasons advanced, but there are many others, of course. However, here are eight that are very splendid and highly convincing, as given in a southern newspaper:

Newspaper reading is a universal daily habit; newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches each day virtually all who buy.

Newspaper advertising is the life blood of local trade because it touches all consumer sources in every community. It gives the national advertiser the same opportunity for complete consumer appeal in any locality.

Newspaper advertising cuts selling costs because it entails no waste in locality of circulation. Manufacturers use it to cover markets where it is profitable to do business.

Newspaper advertising insures quick, thorough and

economical dealer distribution and dealer good-will, because retailers are willing to sell products advertised direct to their own consumers.

Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers to tell where their products may be bought.

Newspaper advertising can be started or stopped over night, can be prepared between days to meet certain developments and to obtain immediate results.

Newspaper advertising costs less than any other kind.

The merchant or other business man who is not taking advantage of the opportunities offered by newspaper advertising to boost his business now will still be facing readjustment problems when his competitor is back on a normal business plane.

EDUCATION AND FINANCE

Maintaining that the problem of educational development in Kentucky is almost wholly financial, Dr. Frank L. McVey in a paper read before the K. E. A. and published for the first time in the January 30 issue of the Lexington Herald, analyzed the defects in the present system of education in Kentucky and offered suggestions for its improvement.

Educators of the state and laymen interested in the development of education in Kentucky welcome this paper by Dr. McVey as a scholarly and practical discussion of the problem. Limited in length, the paper is by no means exhaustive of the subject, but it does cast considerable new light on a much-discussed question. It discloses the fact that while Kentucky ranks 26th in wealth it is 44th in education. In other words as Dr. McVey says, "a great commonwealth that is fairly well to do is lagging behind in its support of education and the maintenance of good government."

Unquestionably, the development of its educational system is the greatest problem confronting Kentucky today, and The Kernel as representative of the state university, joins with the daily press and all citizens interested in the welfare of the commonwealth, in seeking a solution to the problem. The Kernel therefore respectfully calls attention of legislators, educators and patriotic citizens to Dr. McVey's paper as worthy of careful consideration in their effort to reach the desired solution.

THIS AND THAT

We hear that English barbers are predicting the return of face foliage for the properly dressed man. Someone should opine that it is time for the co-ed to begin practicing the art of keep a stiff upper lip.

Can you imagine a man more lazy than the one who stood in a revolving door for 15 minutes waiting for someone to give it a turn?

"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" is the proper campus song for this season now that cramming for the finals has taken its place in history.

Scientists are holding forth quite vigorously that the peanut is not really a nut. The next thing we know someone will be telling us that we can funk a five hour chemistry course and then depend on our English grade to give us our standing.

There is some justice left in this life. . . . Saturday night's 27-25 Wildcat victory over Centre is more than enough to prove it.

The saddest words yet uttered,
O'er rolling seas or verdant plain—
Are those of the stude who stuttered,
I-I didn't see the game!

Pardon us, but have you told anyone that you have seen a returning robin yet?

The man who said that a collegiate person was a youth who acted and dressed like college boys are supposed to, uttered more truth than poetry, to our way of thinking.

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

As the new semester opens and we have new talent coming to us from the high schools, it gives the literary editor pleasure to think that there are new minds thinking and new thoughts being produced. This section of The Kernel is devoted to the literary efforts of the students of the University of Kentucky, and due respect is given to every contribution. We ask the new students coming to the university not to be timid about expressing their views on the problems of youth, and not to suppress the spontaneity of their poetic nature; we at least appreciate their efforts.

Mirage

—It is curious to touch death where life was.
—Now in this silence I perceive you clearly, you who are dead to me. Dead . . . but have shadows life? Nay, I know not.

—Only this I know that love was, and a maddening desire to worship. Your hands wove dreams, and in your words were melodies unutterable. . . . Yet now, nothing. What, there are shadows still? . . . But they are shadows only. . . .

—Worlds and loves fade, unbrageous cosmic elements, and dreams too vanish. . . . I weep this beauty darkly hidden.

—It is curious to touch death where life was. . . .

Her

Her hair a gold aurora,
A dazzling dawn of light;
Her cheeks like spring's first roses
Fresh opened in the night.
Her eyes two sparkling spoonfuls
Of Mediterranean sea
Dipped up where 'tis deepest,
And drunk by none save me.
Her lips as true a bow
As that whose shaft well sped
Laid bold Cock Robin low,
And stained his breast with red;
Her neck a fairy's neck
Whereon faint flushes play
As moonlight on a pearl
Fresh taken from the bay. —H. H. W.

THE LIE

I am tired of your truth
Stagnant from hearing facts
Experiments and examples—
Spin for me a charming lie,
A lie that has color and feeling—
Then will I believe.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

Luke 4:1-13
Lesson exposition by
George Ragland, Ph. D., Pastor
First Baptist Church, Lexington.

The Christian Overcoming Temptation

1. Our lesson is the interesting study of a thrilling battle and a glorious victory. It is a battle in which each of us is vitally and eternally interested, for in Christ's victory over the devil we, too, can have victory.

Out of the silent and secluded years at Nazareth Jesus came to be baptized of John in the Jordan. The Holy Spirit attended His baptism and God approved in a definite manner. Out of heaven came the words, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased."

From this rich experience Jesus went into the wilderness of Judea. For forty days He lingered there and fought out His problems, moral and spiritual, being tempted of the devil. At the end He was exhausted and hungry and the devil made a supreme attack, typical of the many he had made on Christ, typical of the many he will make on us.

II. The First Temptation (Luke 4:3-4)

"If thou art the Son of God." The last words Christ had heard before he went into the wilderness were the words of God at his baptism: "This is my beloved son." The devil prefaces his temptation by suggesting a doubt of God's word. To slander God is the business of the devil. His name means "slanderer." In the garden he began the temptation of Eve by suggesting a doubt of God's word (Genesis 3:1) and this is his method with us. Be careful that you never doubt God's word. It is the first step in defeat at the hand of the devil.

"Command that these stones become bread"—the temptation to satisfy hunger in the wrong way.

Christ was hungry, he wanted bread. Why should he hesitate to perform this miracle? His reply tells us. He must meet and defeat the temptation as a man, and "Man shall not live by bread alone." Man's life is more than material existence. He must not magnify material over spiritual. How did Jesus meet the temptation? Hear his answer: "It is written." To him the word was real.

III. The Second Temptation (Luke 4:5-8)

The easiest way out—win by yielding to wrong. Politics is too often the curse of religion. Sometimes religious leaders seek to advance religious causes by wrong methods and accept compromise and expediency rather than right. This was the temptation Christ now faced. It was an appeal to substitute an earthly empire without a Gethsemane, without a Calvary, for a spiritual kingdom gained by way of the cross.

Victory came again as Christ replied, "It is written" and in reliance on God's word chose to worship and serve God only.

IV. The Third Temptation (Luke 4:9-12)

A spiritual temptation appealed to spiritual pride. A subtle and deceptive temptation Christ met the other temptations by quoting the word of God. "It is written" had been his appeal. The devil now resorts to scriptures as he too says, "It is written." But his use of scripture is a misinterpretation. The words he used come from the 91st Psalm but they are taken out of their setting. False doctrines have in them an element of truth which makes them more deadly. A half truth is worse than a lie. The devil appealed to Christ to misuse God's promises and make a mere display of trust.

But Jesus knew the scripture in its setting and immediately replied, "It is written again."

V. The Devil in Defeat (Luke 4:13)
When the devil had tried every temptation and failed he left Christ "for a season" or in the real meaning of the original "until a good opportunity" was afforded.

VI. The Lesson for Us

We who follow in the steps of the Master are challenged by this study to know the scriptures and hope for victory through Him.

May the Victor of the Wilderness help us in every temptation and give us a final and glorious victory in His name.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR SPORTSMEN

Hugh S. Fullerton, sport authority, has set up the following as the "Ten Commandments of Sport and Everything Else."

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not ask odds thou are unwilling to give.
6. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
7. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent.
8. Thou shalt not over estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mocker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

—The Northern Review

Out of the Past

Happenings on the campus five years ago, as recorded in The Kernel.

Wildcats wallop W. & L., 21-20 and repeat with a 26-17 score over Georgetown. . . .

Eighty-seven new students enroll at the university for second semester bringing the total enrollment of the university to 1,559.

Dr. McVey in "between-us day" address requests students "to think."

"Daddy" Boles receives a telegram from the Cuban Athletic Club of Havana, Cuba, requesting that the Wildcats arrange for a series of games to be played at Havana with that club.

Plan for formal opening of new men's dorm.

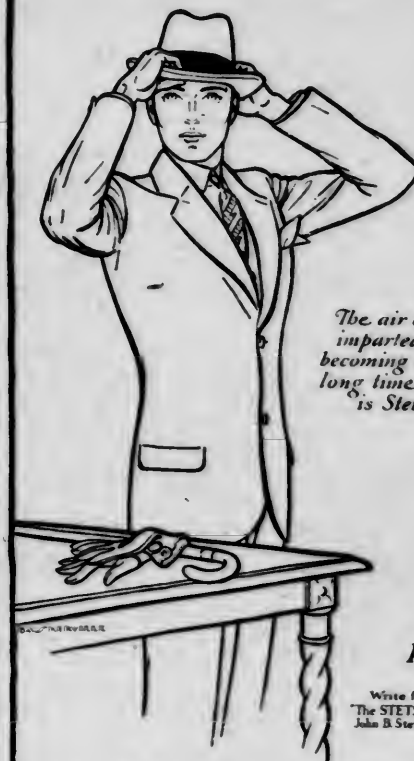
In looking over a college rule-book of many years ago the students at Alfred university, Alfred, N. Y., found that at one time in the history of the university a man walking with a girl student on the campus was required

to keep three feet away from his companion at all times. In order to comply with this regulation it is said that on these walks the couple carried a yardstick with them and one walked at either end.

leather in this sausage. I'm not going to eat the harness, too!"

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GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST
CAMPUS BOOK STORE
Gym Building

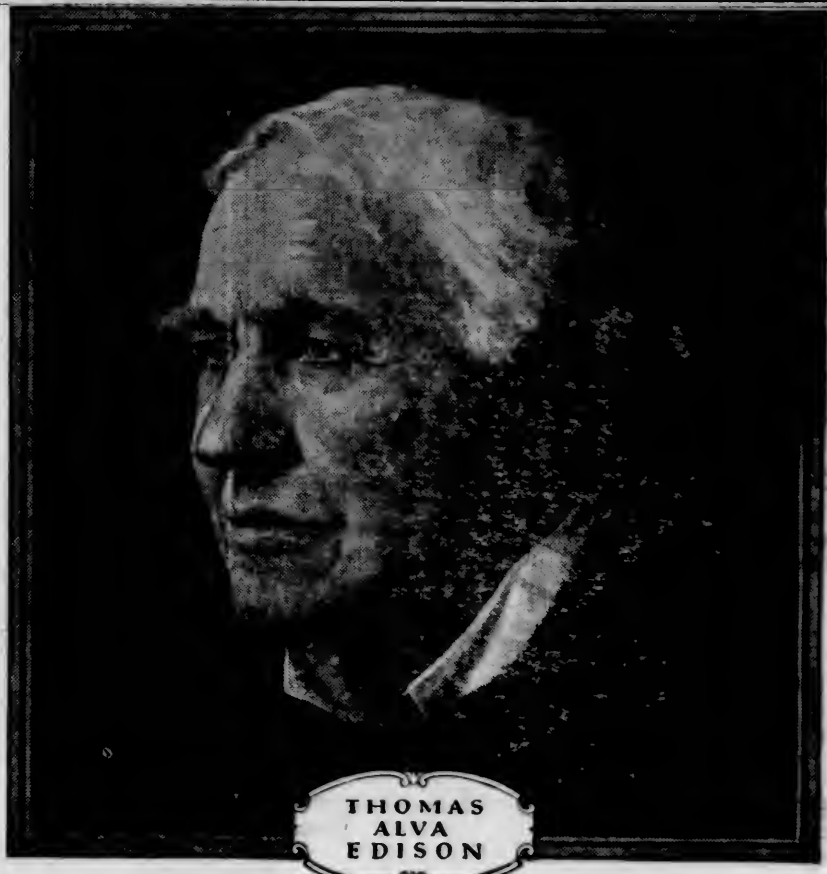


The air of distinction imparted by a smart, becoming hat remains a long time -- if the hat is Stetson-made

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STETSON HATS
Styled for Young Men



HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

Improve Your Personal Appearance

MEN'S HATS

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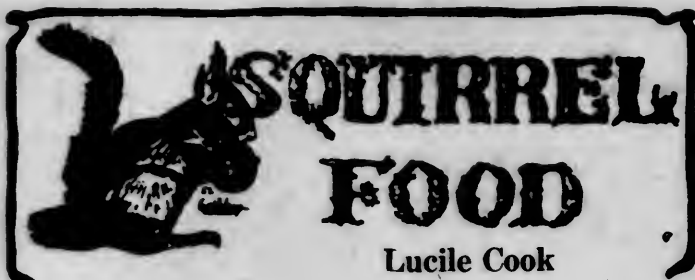
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GENERAL ELECTRIC



Lucile Cook

POLITICS VS. PULL!

Beings as one more round in this struggle for existence has begun, I shakily take my (stubby) pencil in hand to set down what Akkie and I think about politics on this campus. I sorta thought if we did it at the beginning of the new bout, our necks would only touch the nice, cool, sharp blade of the hatchet lightly, while if we waited until the season was on, we feared the heads and bodies would become severed as to their relationships.

Akkie sez the main reason she gets in some things is because she is an I Tappa Keg, and the main reason she doesn't get into other things is because she is an I Tappa Keg. Queer, ain't it? Sounds sorta I Tappa Keggish, eh?

The other day in political science the prof asked one of the boys what he thought of women in politics, and he had the nerve to say they'd always be at the bottom of the world's most popular movement. Can you imagine

any one with two good eyes and ears saying that on this campus? Doesn't he know the weaker sex is in charge of the "behind the scenes" act? How we women does fool the male of the species! Read that joke over again and see if you get it!

And say, when it comes to elections, like class officers or May Queen, really Tammany Hall would blush with shame if it could only see how little it knows about buying votes as compared to the knowledge of the collegian politician. This person may not smoke a nickel cigar or be able to spit terbaccer juice in the cuspidor from distance of seven and a half feet, but he knows his oats, as the hired man said about the mule. (Is that right? I have a feelin' around the abdominal regions that it ain't). He knows that if he promises Bill his "date but not out" lizzie for the big date with his new love, Bill will vote for anyone, even his worst enemy or rival; and if he makes a contract with the Tau Betes that his frat will vote for their man if they will

vote for his, well, everything will be kitty-kitty and it won't be long now!

Oh, heck! Whose mind can work after the rocky ways it has traversed in the past week or so? Anyway, Akkie sez politics and pull are one and the same here. (Don't let that out. That's a big discovery and it has to be patented). She also whispered (it was just a lady-like whisper) "Politics are 'ell'."

However, I sez, "The song birds might be the sweetest in Kentucky and the thoroughbreds the fleetest, but politics is the blankest in Kentucky."

Cheap Campaigning
Candidate—"The opposition accuses me of buying votes. That's a lie—I never bought a vote in my life!"
Unsympathetic Crowd—"Tightwad! Piker! Cheap skate!" —Pit Panther.

"I'd like to study at Heidelberg."
"What the—"
"Yes, they have some Schnapp courses there." —Punch Bowl.

Frosh—"Oh, I have an idea!"
Soph—"Beginner's luck." —Burr.

This Is the Last, We Hope
"Have you heard the new golf song?"
"Tee for two?"
"No, 'Sweet Child, You're Driving Me Wild, That's Putting It Mild.'" —Punch Bowl.

Aloysius—"Say, do you think you're the best looking man on the campus?"
Fluvius—"No, I don't, but what's my opinion compared to the opinion of thousands of women?" —Puppet.

Many a true word has been spoken through false teeth.
Four out of every five know—that knitting is good exercise!
If present trends continue, the college will have to call a diploma a coonskin and not a sheepskin. —Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern.

Varsity Man—"Who the heck's ruined this new football? It's full of water!"
Roommate—"I—er—Billy, my feet were cold last night and I couldn't find the hot water bottle." —California Pelican.

Gosh, you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"
"The pedals hurt my feet." —Wasp.

"Madam, I beg your pardon, but your umbrella has been resting in my eye for some time."
"Oh, I beg your pardon. Did I hurt you?"
"Not at all, madam. You see it's a glass eye, I just wanted to keep you from scratching it." —Cannon Bawl.

Baby—"Googly ikkle wobble zump."
Fond Mother—"Yes, dear, that's the public library." —V.M.I. Voo Doo.

Tommy—"Dad! Dad! There's the burglar!"
Dad (creeping up to bed again)—"How many times have I-I told you not to point." —Bison.

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

KENTUCKY THEATER

"JUST ANOTHER BLONDE"

Dorothy Mackaill, First National featured player, has aroused a question of courting that probably will forever go without a definite solution. It is: "When is a young man serious?"

In Miss Mackaill's latest motion picture, "Just Another Blonde," which is now showing at the Kentucky Theater, her roommate, being as curious as all of the weaker sex, asks Dorothy if a young man with whom she has been out for the first time, tried to kiss her good night.

When Dorothy explains that he didn't, her roommate at once declared that he must be serious in his intentions.

As the story turns out, the young man, in the person of Jack Mulhall, was serious. But Dorothy would like to know whether or not it holds true in real life.

Mulhall refuses to be quoted, so the question still stands.

When is a young man serious?

"THE FOUR HORSEMEN"

An epic tale of surging passion sweeping from the wide plains of the Argentine through the fascinating frivolities of pre-war Paris into the blazing turmoil of the German invasion of Northern France will be unfolded the first half of next week at the Kentucky Theater with Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry in the leading roles. It is the triumphant return of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the \$1,000,000 Rex Ingram production made for Metro-Goldwyn, which has been a screen sensation in New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Los Angeles. The picture, adapted by June Mathis from the great novel of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, has intensified the dramatic force of the original story and has held the spectators breathlessly intent as with swift, sure strokes it hammered home the terror and grandeur of the war—and a great deal of the humor and light-hearted gaiety that kept bubbling up through the turgid stream of struggling humanity when the world was in arms.

The director, Rex Ingram, succeeded in concentrating the great struggle in a series of unforgettable pictures that flash out the quintessence of life at white heat. "The Four Horsemen" is the fulfillment of the promise of a noble art in pictures.

STRAND THEATER

"LYING WIVES"

The old adage "that when an old fool becomes wise he remains wise" is again seen in "Lying Wives," the emotional photodrama which will be at the Strand Theater, tomorrow. This proverb is again revived via the screen when the wife of a kindly banker whose love and admiration she ignores thus betrays her own honor. When she later begs his forgiveness it is then that the maligned husband repeats the adage for the benefit of his wife.

Among the many prominent stars in the cast are Clara Kimball Young, Madge Kennedy, Richard Bennett, Edna Murphy, Niles Welch, J. Barney Sherry and many others. Ivan Abramson wrote the scenario and he is also credited with having wielded the megaphone for the production. Theda Bara in "The Woman of Mystery" will also be shown.

"FLESH AND THE DEVIL"

John Gilbert—inventor. The famous star turned his brain to a very practical use when, during the production of "Flesh and the Devil," he invented a tripod make-up box, for use on locations, which is now fast becoming standard equipment at many studios. Gilbert developed it to have a portable make-up table for the outdoor scenes in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which comes on Sunday to the Strand Theater for a three day engagement.

The play is a vivid romance of continental Europe, based on Sudermann's classic, "The Undying Past," Greta Garbo, the famous Swedish

screen star, plays a sinister charmer in the play, with Lars Hanson as her husband, in a dramatic triangle that evolves some intensely powerful situations.

Clarence Brown directed the play with an elaborate cast that includes George Fawcett, Barbara Kent, William Orlamond, Eugenie Besserer and others of note.

"THE CRUISE OF THE JASPER B"

All the world loves a lover—"And all the world loves laughter." So declares Don Marquis, famous humorist and author of "The Cruise of the Jasper B," starring Rod LaRocque, which comes to the Strand Theater on next Wednesday for a three-day engagement.

"But, when you can weave a story in which both love and laughter predominate, then you have constructed a great entertainment," he adds. "The essence of good stories is love and laughter. In 'The Cruise of the Jasper B' I have tried to combine these two elements, so that my novel upon which the picture is based is a romantic comedy."

In "The Cruise of the Jasper B" the love-and-laughter element has been enlarged upon. Supporting Mr. LaRocque in the James W. Horne directed picture are Mildred Harris, Jack Ackroyd, Snitz Edwards and Otto Lederer.

BEN ALI THEATER

"THE PLEASURE BUYERS"

Reckless, daring and heartless, Gene Cassenas leads a mad, wild pace through riotous pleasures, crushing here a rose, there a quivering butterfly, and leaving sorrow where he has trod. His life has made him many enemies, and one tragic morning he is found dead, a bullet through his heart. The shot had been fired through a window as he sat in his study? His wronged servant, or the boy he had driven to desperation? Or could the frail hand of Joan Wiswell have struck the fatal blow? Or was it Terry, the man whom Cassenas had betrayed and sent to prison?

"The Pleasure Buyers" is at the Ben Ali Theater today and tomorrow. Tense powerful and thrilling, it is one of the most fascinating and baffling mystery stories ever screened. Irene Rich is the star, and the cast includes Clive Brook, Gayne Whitman, June Marlowe, Heinie Conklin and Don Alvarado.

Three acts of vodvil will also be presented.

"WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS"

Ambushed en route to Fort Duquesne, five horses shot from under him before he was mortally wounded, General Braddock, commander of thirteen hundred British troops during the French and Indiana War, called an aide to his side as he lay dying.

"Who commands the enemy?" he asked.
"Nobody seems to know," was the reply.

"Then this massacre will go down in history as 'Braddock's Defeat!'" he whispered with his dying breath. Braddock was right. History has attached to his name the ignominy of military disaster.

The massacre of the splendid English troops by the naked savages and a handful of French forms the historical high spot in "Winners of the Wilderness," Tim McCoy's latest stirring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which will be at the Ben Ali Theater Sunday.

Joan Crawford has the featured feminine lead and Roy D'Arcy is the "heavy." The film was directed by W. S. Van Dyke.

An especially attractive program has been arranged for the Ben Ali Theater for the first half of next week. The feature of the program will be John R. Van Arnam's Minstrels of 30 persons. Three acts of vodvil will also be presented in addition to pictures. There will be no advance in prices.

"SWEET ADELIN"

As the abused younger son in a rural family, Ben Wilson finds his only consolation in the thought that he has a remarkable tenor voice. Upon him falls all the dirty work of both farm and household, but his "voice cultivation" is his first consideration until the advent of Ade-

line into Cedar Creek society. Ben and his older, domineering brother Bill soon become keen competitors for the girl's favor, the one in his shy retiring, unassuming way, and the other forging ahead in a brazen, boastful manner.

It is Ben's unobtrusive self that finally wins the smiles of Sweet Adeline, and an angry brother awaits the arrival of the victorious Ben. The former's revenge, in the form of a faked appointment for Ben to sing in a Chicago cafe, reveals to the latter that life is not as sweet without Adeline as it is in Cedar Creek. By a trick of the Gods, Ben makes good and is hailed as a find. With "Sweet Adeline" on his lips, and "Sweet Adeline" in his heart, Ben goes back to the girl.

In brief, that is the story of "Sweet Adeline" which will be at the Ben Ali Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Three acts of vodvil will also be presented.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY SKYSCRAPER SCHOOL

A skyscraper "Temple of Learning" projecting 350 feet above the street level is the central feature of a tentative \$5,000,000 building program for Temple University, Philadelphia.

The skyscraper will be a memorial for the late Russell H. Conwell, apostle of success, author of Acres of Diamonds, and founding father of Temple University, Grace Baptist Temple and several Philadelphia hospitals.

Competing in the skyline with office buildings, town hall, factory stacks, the Temple of Learning will symbolize—according to Charles E. Beury, President of the University—the educational ideals and goal "set by its distinguished founder, Russell H. Conwell." At the very top of the edifice an immense lantern or "beacon light to knowledge" will flare. There will be twenty-three spacious stories, and equivalent in height to a twenty-five story office building. The style will be skyscraper-Gothic; material used, stone, brick and terra cotta. "Soaring mystically aloft," rhapsodizes the Temple Weekly, "... in its impressive dignity (it) will be unique among educational institutions in the country."

—Exchange

The freshmen at McGill University, in addition to wearing the traditional freshman caps, must carry song books and baby scooters.

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Ask any chapter of any fraternity about the quality of our work.

THE MODERN DRUG

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN

We Serve Hughes Ice Cream and Green Tree Sandwiches

Come in and let us show you our Parker Fountain Pens

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED BY EXPERTS

THE LEXINGTON DRUG CO.

"IN THE PHOENIX BLOCK"

Over the Rim of Grand Canyon

He Threw This Pen and It Struck Unharmful on the Jagged Rocks a Half Mile Below

Non-breakable Pen Barrel? Dr. F. C. Morse of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association was unconvinced.

So recently to test the new Parker Duofold barrel, he stood on the rim of Grand Canyon and threw this pen into the rock-lined chasm.

When the pen was recovered amid the jagged rocks a half mile below the canyon's edge, it was scratched a bit, but quite unbroken.

When the cap was removed the point was as good as ever—a point guaranteed for 25 years, not only for mechanical perfection but for wear!

You cannot get Duofold quality in any pen save that stamped "Geo. S. Parker." Look carefully for this. Any good pen counter would like you to try this classic.

Parker Duofold
Lucky Curve Pen and 25 Year Point



Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold \$5

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, \$4

Pen found unharmful amid the sharp rocks

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

"BE UP TO DATE"

Come in and get the latest hair cut—we guarantee to please you
Try our shaves.

Student's Barber Shop

Corner of Lime and Maxwell

THE PHOENIX HOTEL

pays special attention to

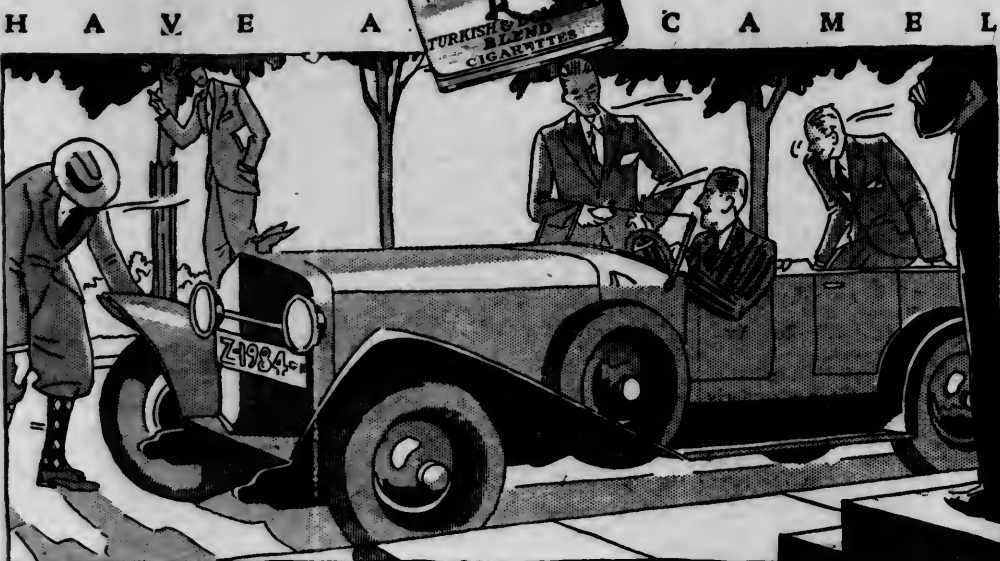
Parties Banquets and Dances

for

University Organizations

CULINARY SERVICE UNEXCELLED

John G. Cramer, Manager



[Inspecting and admiring the new car]

"Speaking of fine tobaccos —Have a Camel!"

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blended in this famous cigarette. For this reason Camels have consistent goodness. For this reason they never tire the taste, no matter how liberally you smoke them; never leave a cigarette after-taste.

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WILDCATS TRIM CENTRE COLONELS, 27 TO 25

KNADLER STARS IN THRILLING VICTORY

(By WARREN A. PRICE)

A rejuvenation of a team that has been successful only twice this season took place last Saturday night.

A squad of confident Centre players possessing basketball ability that was destined to sweep away the meager offerings of the Wildcats came to Lexington last week-end and found too much Wildcat to win so they lost one of the most brilliant games played on the home floor this year, 27 to 25.

With the score 23 all, "Toots" Knadler, who had been substituted for Phipps, put Kentucky ahead by connecting with a crisp shot in the closing minutes of the game. Not wanting Kentucky to enjoy a two point lead for over a minute, Centre came back and sunk one through the mesh from near the middle of the floor. Again Knadler was called on to win the game, and he did, by receiving a quick pass from Helm, and making good another crisp just as the final

whistle sounded.

A Centre forward by the name of Mowery shot four straight baskets in the opening minutes of the game—before Jimmy Sharpe was sent in to stop him from setting a new record in shooting goals. And Jimmy stuck to him with the tenacity of a leech, for this goal shooting wizard connected with only one more basket during the fracas. From then on to the half Centre retained the advantage by a five point margin. The second half was a half of thrills, neither team holding the lead for any length of time.

The game was clearly a demonstration that the Wildcats can play basketball, and it is also a criterion of what the Cat will do in the remaining games of the season. Kentucky has the greatest asset that can be associated with any team—fight. This was the greatest factor that put the Centre game in the win column for the Cats.

To say that any individual man in the Kentucky line-up played a better game than another would be incorrect. Captain Jenkins, Phipps, Sharp, Dees, Helm and Knadler were all stars and their coordination in play and fight sounded the death knell to a Centre victory.

For Centre, Mowery and Deaton

WILDCATS LOSE TO TIGERS 26 TO 19

Georgetown, Ky., February 1.—Close to 3,000 persons saw Georgetown College defeat the University of Kentucky basketball team here to-night by the score of 26 to 19. This victory tightens Georgetown's hold

played bang-up games, the former showing his uncanny eye for the basket by getting four out of five goals before the game had hardly begun.

The summaries:

KENTUCKY (27)									
Name	Pos.	FG.	FT.	FC.	PF.	TP.			
Phipps, f		2	4	0	2	4			
Ropke, f		0	0	0	0	0			
Helm, c		2	1	1	1	5			
Jenkins, g		4	4	2	1	10			
Dees, g		0	0	0	3	0			
Knadler, f		2	0	0	0	4			
Sharpe, f		1	3	2	0	4			
Totals		11	12	5	7	27			

CENTRE (25)

Name	Pos.	FG.	FT.	FC.	PF.	TP.			
Mowery, f		5	0	0	2	10			
Deaton, f		3	8	6	2	12			
Knuckles, c		0	1	1	1	0			
Goings, g		0	1	1	2	1			
Kagin, g		0	0	0	3	0			
Meyers, f		0	0	0	0	0			
Maggard, f		1	0	0	0	2			
Fendley, c		0	0	0	0	0			
Totals		9	10	8	10	25			

Referee—Herrington, of Cincinnati.

Kittens Beat Cumberland
In a preliminary game, the Kentucky Kittens had an easy time triumphing over the Cumberland College varsity, 44 to 11. "Pisgah" Combs showing that he had acquired his eye for the basket. Combs got 17 points. "Spooks" Milward played a fine game at center, outsmarting Maunee, Cumberland man, consistently. Jeffries failed to score a point, although he aided materially in feeding the ball to his teammates. As usual McFarland used three or four teams, allowing his first five to play only a few minutes of the fray.

The summary:
Kentucky (44) Pos. Williams'g (11) Jeffries (15) F. (3) Hughes Lyons (9) F. (3) (3) Maunee Milward (11) C. (2) (2) Maunee Combs (17) G. (1) Jones Substitutions: Kentucky—Owens (2), Meyer (2), Page, McLane (2), Williams, Howard (1), Burns, Sisk. Williamsburg—Bailey (5), Morgan. Referee—Gividen, Transylvania.

on the state championship.

Georgetown went ahead early in the game and never relinquished the lead, although Kentucky made a desperate comeback in the last half. After two minutes of play, Harrod, of Georgetown, made a beautiful long shot for the first score of the game. Bradbury followed with two difficult baskets, making the score 6 to 0.

Jimmy Sharpe scored first for the Wildcats when he hit a free throw. Harrod got a long goal for Georgetown and Hawkins followed with a goal on the tip-off. Both teams were playing tight defensive ball and both were resorting to long shots. Georgetown's offense, at this stage of the game appeared much better than Kentucky's and both Tiger guards were playing great defensive ball. The half closed with the score 15 to 4 in favor of Georgetown. Kentucky was held to one field goal in the half.

Bradbury started the scoring in the second half with a free throw. The offense of the Wildcats began to function better with Helm and Jenkins playing splendid offensive games. Helm hit a nice crisp and Hawkins retaliated with a long field goal. Jenkins swung into action and made two consecutive goals. Jimmy Sharpe added two foul goals.

Georgetown's defense tightened at this period of the contest and the Wildcat rally was stopped. The game was featured by the excellent team work of the Georgetown team and the sensational floor work of Bradbury. Jenkins and Dees were the best for Kentucky.

The game was the best ever seen on the local floor and kept the fans in a continuous uproar.

The line-ups
Kentucky (19) Pos. Georgetown (26) Sharpe (4) F. (8) Bradbury Phipps (2) F. (3) Collier Helm (4) C. (11) Hawkins Jenkins (4) G. (1) Harrod (7) Dees (1) G. (1) Barnes Substitutions: Kentucky—Ropke (2), Knadler (2), Heizer. Georgetown—Allen, Wallace, Boswell. Referee—Lane, of Cincinnati.

GOLDBERGS ARE DEFEATED BY KITTENS

The Kentucky Kittens played the preliminary game to the Celtic-Bruin professional tilt at the Euclid gymnasium last Monday night, defeating the Goldberg Tailors, composed of an all-star team, 45 to 22.

McFarland's team took an early lead and held it throughout, having a 16 to 11 margin at the quarter pole,

PIKEVILLE HIGH IS SMOTHERED 70 TO 17

Coach McFarland's Kittens five—or fifteen, we should say—ran up a 70 to 17 score on the Pikeville High school five at the local gymnasium on the night of January 23.

The game was fast from start to finish and punctuated with excellent basketball on the part of both teams. Jeffries matched his dribbling skill against that of Hatcher, a might of a Panther, and Hatcher was almost as adept in this line as was Jeff last night. Another feature was the center jumping contest between Morris and Milward, with the latter having the edge, although Morris gave him an awful battle in the first half. Morris will make some college team a good center.

Lyons started the ball to rolling for Kentucky by making a crisp and a foul throw, while Hatcher drew first blood for the visitors with a foul shot. Morris contributed Pikeville's only field goal in the first quarter, a beautiful shot from the right sidelines. With Jeffries and Milward leading the scoring, the Kittens held a 17 to 5 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Combs shot three field goals and Milward two trips before McFarland sent in a new team in the second quarter. Morris and Hatcher contributed Pikeville's only points, a foul and field goal, in the second quarter and the half ended 31 to 8.

McFarland started the second half with a substitute line-up and kept new players going in so fast that some met themselves coming out. Of the substitutes, McLane and Page showed smart basketball, scoring 10 and 6 points each. Owens and Sisk also showed flashes of offensive ability.

The original wrecking crew was sent in with three minutes to play and held the opposition scoreless while they were running up six crisp shots and two foul throws.

Milward was the leading scorer with 16 points to his credit. Jeffries'

a 32 to 14 margin at the half, and a 39 to 30 margin at the three-quarters mark.

It was their ninth consecutive victory.

Jeffries put up a glistening game of basketball and he was roundly cheered by all who saw him. He took great pride in tying the Goldberg players into knots, once he got possession of the ball and rang up 15 points for good measure.

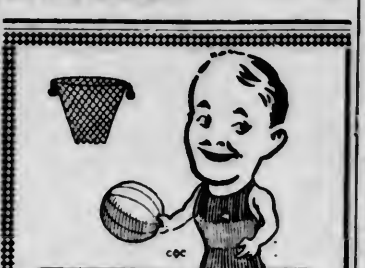
And there were others, including Page, who was taking "Spooks" Milward's place at center because of the latter's sore foot, and McLane, Combs, McBrayer, Miller, Owens, Ellis, Sisk and many more—the scoreboard wouldn't hold 'em all—who showed local basketball fans that the Kittens have an honest to goodness team. The game marked the debut of Ellis, of Ashland, who, despite the fact that he played only a few minutes, gave a nifty exhibition of floor work and shooting, caging a pretty field goal soon after entering the line-up.

Basil Hayden and Jimmy McFarland, varsity and freshman coaches at U. K. were on the Goldberg outfit and showed up well. Besides, despite his height, didn't get the jump on Page any too many times.

The line-up:
Kittens (45) Pos. (22) Goldbergs Jeffries (15) F. (3) Hayden Lyons (9) F. (5) Wallace Page (6) C. (9) Besuden Combs (4) G. (4) McFarland Miller (2) C. (1) Bullock Substitutions: Kittens—Owens (1), Howard, McLane (2), McBrayer (2), Ellis (2), Sisk (2). Goldbergs—Adams, Ellis (1). Referee—Underwood.

She—"Have you a poor memory for faces?"
He—"Poor faces, yes."—Bob Cat.

Ten students at the University of Illinois were arrested for disorderly conduct when they attempted to remove homecoming decorations from the city streets before the arrival of the alumni, in whose honor the town had been decorated.



A man that don't exercise is like a dollar that don't draw any interest—circulation's poor.
—Mr. Never-grow-up.

Get interested in the necessary exercise and keep your folks active. Encourage the girl and boy to join a basketball team and a gym too. There is one investment that pays the biggest dividends in home happiness—it is the money and time spent in rational play.

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Lexington, Ky.

brilliant floor work was sensational, while Combs and Lyons played consistent games. Len Miller did his usual bit at back guard, which is a heck of a lot.

The line-ups:
Kittens (70) Pos. Pikeville (17) Jeffries (8) F. Ratliff Lyons (7) F. Corbin (4) Milward (16) C. (5) Morris Combs (10) G. Picklesimer Miller (10) G. Hatcher (5)

Substitutions: Kittens—McLane (10), McBrayer (1), Page (6), Williams (3), Howard, Jones, Sisk (5), Owens (2), Myers (2), Byrnes. Pikeville—Sowards (3), Casebolt.

Referee: Van Winkle.

U. OF L. FRESHMEN LOSE TO U. K. FROSH

The Kittens succeeded in repulsing the invasion of the University of Louisville frosh quintet at the university gym on January 18 by a 36 to 29 count.

They outplayed the visitors in the first half and near the close of the

period Coach Jimmie McFarland sent in his second string men. The half ended with the score 22 to 7.

At the beginning of the second period, the second team remained in the game and the Louisville lads, playing fine basketball, ran the score to within a few points of a tie.

With five minutes to play, Jimmie rushed the shock troop back into the fray, but the Louisville boys were right and sank three consecutive field goals before they could be stopped.

The Big Green got the fireworks started again and drew away to win under wraps. Jeffries and Milward played unusual games, the latter being responsible for 12 points. Jeffries was second high point man with 10 markers to his credit. The entire first team showed excellent form while in the game except for a few minutes after going in the last half. Lyons and Combs each made six points.

"We need college sports only so much as they are necessary to the physical and moral welfare of our youth. Once it becomes one of these grand affairs held in tremendous stadia, soaking the public and making suckers out of the student body, it should be curbed," says a contributor to the McGill university publication.

STRAND

—TOMORROW—

"LYING WIVES"

With

Clara Kimball Young

by

IVAN AMBRASON

—SUNDAY—

"FLESH and the DEVIL"

With

George Fawcett and Barbara Kent

—WEDNESDAY—

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With

Mildred Harris

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"WINNERS of the WILDERNESS"

With

Joan Crawford and Roy D'Arcy

—SUNDAY—

"SWEET ADELIN"

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Dorothy Mackaill

and Jack Mulhall

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"Just Another Blonde"

—Sunday—Wednesday—

"The Four Horsemen"

With

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To all men who make a hobby of pipes



MAYBE you've spent half your life and fortune on this old hobby—collecting everything from peace-pipes down to the latest "L and Maria" underslung. Maybe you know the pipe encyclopedia from amber Americanus to Zula zuago.

But if you're a pipe smoker, you learned long ago that no matter how much a man may know about trick pipes and pipe tricks what he gets out of any pipe depends on what he puts in it.

And if you know your tobaccos, you know that any pipe's a sweeter smoke when packed with grand and glorious old Granger Rough Cut. The finest Burley that grows, mellowed Wellman's way and specially cut for pipes. . .

A man may have a hundred pipes but he needs only one tobacco. . . and that's Granger. For whether you put it in a meerschaum or a corn-cob, Granger is always the same cool, sweet tobacco. . . worthy of any pipe in the world.

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The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.

Made for pipes only!

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SMART	"ENRO"	SILK	TUXEDO	SPRING
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Drop in and See Frank Carr and Bob Warren



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Kaufman Clothing Company's Branch Store for College Men

WILDCATS PLAY W. & L. TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

hardwood. The 'Cats were late in getting their battle spurs on, consequently the Tigers, impatient as usual, said they couldn't wait, and proceeded to flip in four successive field goals—just like Centre did last Saturday night. Kentucky's comeback bomb was timed just a little too late and thus the 26 to 19 defeat.

Reports have it that W. and L. will be crippled for their game tonight, with Howe, sterling guard, out of the lineup. He was left at home with a badly infected foot.

Kentucky will probably depend on the same lineup as in other games to turn the tide in their favor. This is Knadler, Phipps and Ropke, forwards; Helm, center; and Jenkins and Dees guards.

Washington and Lee's latest victory was a 46 to 42 triumph over Davis Elkins—whatever that is—and more than likely two pretty evenly matched teams will match goals tonight.

"Daddy" Boles passes the word along that Frank Lane will start the game at 8 o'clock.

U. OF K. WOMAN'S CLUB TO HAVE STUDY GROUPS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

World Politics"—Mr. A. Vandenberg. February 15—"The Conflict of Occidental and Oriental Civilizations"—Mr. John Catron Jones.

February 22—"The Monroe Doc-

trine and Latin America"—Mr. Edward Tuthill.

March 1—"Economic Background of Europe"—Mr. S. E. Leland.

March 15—"International Law and Its Sanctions"—Mr. Frank L. McVey.

March 20—"International Associations"—Miss Sarah Blanding.

April 12—"The World Court"—Mr. Charles J. Turck.

April 26—"The Philosophy of War and Peace"—Mr. William S. Taylor.

FARM CONVENTION AT UNIVERSITY CLOSES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tem so that land might bear more nearly its just proportion. His recommendation that the state and local taxes be collected separately also met with universal approval.

M. O. Hughes, of Louisville, and J. W. Gains, of Lawrenceburg, banker-farmers, discussed farm problems in a conservative manner.

Both urged farmers to stick together, study their business, and depend more on their own concerted efforts than on forces not directly related to agriculture.

James E. Poole spoke to the beef cattle feeders on the type of stock to which they should devote their time. Mr. Poole is well-informed on the American market demands and supply of cattle.

Recent developments in feeding layers were discussed by J. R. Smythe, of the extension department of the College of Agriculture at one of the morning sessions; Mr. Strader spoke of maximum returns from the farm flock and Professor Martin also discussed the question of feeding.

FOUR PRIZES OFFERED TO STUDENTS FOR NEW PLAYS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

American Academy of Dramatic Arts of New York. All four will be published by the Play Department of Longmans, Green and Company. The contests have been organized by Nathaniel Edward Reed and will be under his general supervision.

The prizes to be offered for the winning plays are a cash advance royalty of \$500 for the "All-American" play, and \$250 for the Biblical and each of the one-act plays. Aside from the advance royalty the playwright is to receive 50 per cent of the gross receipts from the sale of amateur rights and 10 per cent of the gross receipts from the sale of books.

To avoid unnecessary expense, the Drama league will correspond only with the school and state centers. The individual authors will make their inquiries direct to Nathaniel Edward Reed. Mr. Reed will also tour the country this season in a discussion of the modern theater, and will be glad where possible, to meet any group of aspiring play-writers.

The rules of the contest are: 1. Plays must be original and owned by the author, and must not previously have been produced or published professionally.

2. The treatment may be in any manner—burlesque, farce, comedy, drama, melodrama, tragedy, or mystery. But neither material nor treatment may be offensive to good taste.

3. One-act plays should require from twenty to forty minutes to perform; full-length plays, from two to two and one-half hours.

4. Each play should be typewritten on one side of the sheet, with name and address of author, together with return postage, in separate sealed envelope attached. The author should keep one copy.

5. Authors should send manuscripts to college, state center, or national headquarters as indicated, and without comment. The last day for handing in manuscripts is May 1st, 1927.

Each college or center will formulate its own rules for conducting the contest. The one best manuscript of each college and the five best manuscripts of each state center are to be sent to the State Judges not later than June 1st, 1927. The state judges will select the winning manuscript of each of the three state contests not later than July 1st, 1927, and send them to the National Judges, care of Play Department, Longmans, Green & Company, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Entrants to the Biblical contest will send their manuscripts direct to Drama League of America, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago.

The state centers, State Judges, and National Judges were announced in the December, 1926, issue of the Drama Magazine, the official organ of the contests.

The four winning plays will be produced and published the following year, according to the conditions constituting the terms of contract between the author, publisher, and producer.

Professor Farquhar is state chairman of a committee of judges for this state.

It is believed that many of the university students will be interested in this contest and they are requested to see Professor Farquhar or Mr. Shackelford soon in order to start work.

STUDENTS SUFFER IN CLASH WITH FACULTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Students suffered more or less heavy losses with little or no material success. In a few sectors the Studenti by sturdy and sustained fighting penetrated deep into the enemy territory but their success availed nothing as their comrades on either side could not sustain the drive and they were forced to retire to avoid being flanked and captured.

Fighting continued for six days. Sunday was declared a truce during which both armies rested and buried their dead. The action began again next morning and continued until Friday evening when the Studenti leaders, seeing the futility of any more fighting, called a truce and accepted the humiliating terms of peace offered them.

At the cessation of hostilities, the Facultate army remained in most of their original positions, having been dislodged from them in only a very few sectors. It was in the Journalism front that the Studenti forces achieved their greatest success. Although that segment of the Facultate line was defended by the pick of their troops, Company A of the second battalion, the Studenti took their positions at the first assault and captured great numbers of the enemy. In the Anatomy and Physiology sectors the Studenti were also victors though their success was less signal than on the Journalism front. On the Gym, Education and Commerce fronts the Studenti had considerable success.

Along the Engineering front the Facultate forces held firm and repulsed all the attacks of the assaulting troops with little trouble. On the Chemistry front the Studenti lost terribly and made no headway against the strong front of the Facultate. It was in the English sectors that the Studenti lost heaviest. In front of the entrenchments of "D" and "E" companies who occupied that section of the Facultate line, Studenti dead were piled in great mounds, mute evidence of the fierceness of the attack and the sturdy defense of the "crack" troops of the Facultate army.

The work of restoration has been going on rapidly. The bodies of the slain have been sent to their respective homes. Great numbers of the wounded Studenti are lying in Lexington hospitals or in their own fraternity houses with their standings shot away. The Studenti forces are in a state of terrible depletion.

Here's Your Chance

Kernel Will Give Theater Pass Free Each Week

Someone once said, "it pays to advertise," all of which may be all right so far as we are concerned. The Kernel wishes to say, however, that "it will pay someone to read The Kernel advertisements." The lucky one's name will be printed in an ad on one of the pages of The Kernel each week and if, on discovering his name, he (or she) will call at The Kernel office he will be presented a double pass to the Kentucky Theater to be used as he sees best. You may be the ticket winner this week, or perhaps next week—just read The Kernel ads, and make the Goats do it.

2018 STUDENTS REGISTER HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the second semester of the school year. While approximately two hundred new students entered the university this week, about five hundred old students did not return. Various reasons were given by students for not re-entering, such as graduation, acceptance of positions, departure for new fields to conquer, and the old stand-by—poor scholarship.

The same system of registration was employed this semester as in past years. Advanced registration for old students was held on Wednesday, January 26 but only 500 students enrolled at that time. Regular registration was held on Monday, January 31 and at the end of that day's work, 1848 students were enrolled for the second semester. Some students were not able to register Monday and for their convenience, students have been allowed to register during certain hours on other days this week.

Registration this year was noticeable for the lack of confusion and congestion which have marked registration in former years.

RIFLE TEAM IS FIRING IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

mann, Albert S. Johnson, Jess M. Laughlin, Earl C. May, John J. Richardson, Jr., Robert S. Sauer, Stanley N. Stagg, Wayman H. Thomason, William E. Weems and Raymond N. White.

Lieutenant James L. Keasler is in charge of the rifle team and it is hoped that the team will repeat the victory of last year.

WE CATER TO PARTIES

Strictly High Class Luncheon

Womans Exchange

149 E. Main

Opposite Wolf Wiles

KYLE WHITEHEAD GOES TO MURRAY NORMAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

perience on The Harlan American.

While a student at the university he held the position of business manager of The Kernel and was also prominent in many other activities. Whitehead is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

Mr. Whitehead will take up his new duties immediately on his arrival at Murray.

Jack Griffin, also a graduate of the university, will succeed Mr. Whitehead as instructor in the department of journalism. Mr. Griffin was graduated with the class of 1921 and since that time has been engaged in newspaper work. At present he is manager of the Lexington Bureau of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

DELTA TAU DELTA TO BE HOSTS AT CONVENTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

division. The northern division will have representatives from Ohio, Michigan, Albion, Western Reserves, Hillsdale, Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon, Indiana, Depauw, Butler, Ohio State, Wabash, Purdue, Cincinnati and Miami.

Some of the prominent alumni members who will be here for the convention are: Alvan E. Duerr, New York City, president of the fraternity; Thomas I. Miller, Atlanta, Ga., president of the southern division; R. A. Weaver, of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the northern division; Alben W. Barkley, U. S. Senator-elect from Kentucky; Frederick E. Schortenmeir, secretary of State in Indiana; Dr. Howard Fishback, Cincinnati.

Alumni members who live in Lexington are W. E. Davis, Willis T. Stewart, Dean C. R. Melcher, S. L. Van Meter, Prof. R. D. Hawkins, Ed Johnson, George R. Kavanaugh and Robert D. Bullock.

WANDERLUST SEIZES THE MALE OF THE CAMPUS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ceptible to it from then until he falls in love in the spring. So, demure Dot, if your favored Ferdie calls around at the house on Sunday, and tells you he is packing up to go to South America, where he will build bridges and start revolutions—give him a toy pistol and ask him how much money he has. Tell him all the dangers little boys encounter in wandering so far from home.

After all, sometimes us girls long for a little excitement outside that of Cadet Hops and the nightly picture show. Sometimes we get a bit disgusted with eight o'clocks and pop quizzes. But we labor under the curse of being sensible, comfort loving crea-

tures. Rise up, women students of the university! It is time for the womanly woman to convince the masculine male of the futility of his plans and his chatter! "Life is real, life is earnest," saith the poet. The Mardi Gras is not its goal—at least when pockets are empty and shoe leather is so expensive!

Speaks to Club

Prof. E. J. Kinney Talks on Lime and Alfalfa Week

Prof. E. J. Kinney, of the Experiment station of the university, spoke before the members of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday, in interest of "Lime and Alfalfa week" to be observed in Fayette county, February 7 to 12.

Prof. Kinney stated that the soil in Fayette county was able to produce much more than is being produced at present, but that more legumes must be raised in order to sweeten the soil. He said that alfalfa was the most important hay crop that could be grown and that three crops could be cut in one season here.

County Agent L. C. Brewer, who was unable to attend the meeting, hopes to have the farmers of Fayette county agree to spread 15,000 tons of lime this year and plant at least 1,000 tons of alfalfa.

San Diego state college installed a new entrance requirement—a speech test.

DEAN ANDERSON CHOSEN LEADER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

advance. It was the largest of its kind ever held. Other officers elected were: First Vice-President Arthur C. Willard, University of Illinois; Second Vice-President Thornton Lewis, Philadelphia; and Treasurer Walter E. Gillham Kansas City.

The American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers has its central office in New York City. The Engineer Society's Building is one of the largest structures in New York and was given to the engineers of this country by Andrew Carnegie about 15 years ago.

C. A. Booth, general manager of the Buffalo Forge Company, addressed the engineers of the University in assembly Wednesday, February 2. Mr. Booth came to Lexington to see what progress had been made in getting the Henry W. Wendt Forge Shop in readiness to receive the equipment that has been given to the university by Mr. Wendt of Buffalo. Mr. Booth stated that in the past thirty years many Kentucky graduates have been employed by that company in Buffalo.

There is a temporary discontinuance of classes at John Carroll university at Cleveland as a result of intense rivalry in interclass rushes.

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